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CITIZEN REGISTRATION PERIOD IS EXTENDED UNTIL MARCH 10 SPECIAL CONCESSION MADE TO GIVE EVERYONE OPPORTUNITY TO SIGN-UP

The present schedule for registration of male citizens, 17 years of age and over, will be completed today. Many have not yet registered. As a special concession and in order to give everyone a full opportunity to comply with the requirements of the War Department, the Registration Hall will remain open in the Personnel Recreation Building until March 10.

Registration will be open each day, beginning tomorrow and continuing until the close of business on March 10, for all unregistered male citizens of 17 years of age and over, regardless of the blocks in which they live. In other words, anyone who has not yet registered may register on any day.

You are strongly urged, however, to register at once if you have not done so. If you wait until the last day the rush may be so great that we may not be able to accommodate you. For the convenience of those who prefer to register in the evening, the Registration Hall will be open from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., beginning March 3. No male citizens may register after March 10.

Those who have not registered by that date will be considered as having violated the orders of the War Department and the War Relocation Authority and subject to such penalties as may be imposed.

This notice does not apply to female citizens or aliens. Additional instructions will cover their registration.

HARVEY M. COVERLY.

CORPORAL TSURUDA ON FURLOUGH HERE

Finally succeeding to enter Newell after several attempts since last Oct., Corp. Teutomu Tsuruda is visiting his family at #3102-C on a furlough which extends till Mar. 6. A former Oakland, California lad, Corp. Tsuruda is from Camp Robinson, Ark.

MOTOR CO. AGENT IS SEEKING VEHICLES

Colonists wishing to sell automobiles or trucks may contact Mr. Dalton, or the Dalton Motor Co., Sacramento, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Dalton may be interviewed at the Project attorney's office.

THE DAILY
Tulean Dispatch
TULE LAKE COLONY

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KURAMOTO RE-ELECTED COOPERATIVE PRESIDENT

Re-elected as the president of the Board of Directors of the Tule Lake Cooperative Enterprises, Inc., was S. Kuramoto. S. Kubo was re-elected vice-president.

As a token of appreciation, Acting Executive Sec-

retary, T. Kawasaki awarded Mr. Kuramoto a gavel in behalf of the Cooperative.

The newly elected Board of Directors are:

Ward I, Jimmy Wada and Harry Makino; Ward II, M. Matsumoto and John Takagi; Ward III, K. Nakamura and G. Hamano; Ward IV, S. Kubo and S. Sato; Ward V, Mr. Yamasaki and R. Kitado; Ward VI, C. Taketa and T. Sakaguchi; Ward VII, S. Kuramoto and E. Chamoto; Administrative personnel, C. Carter.

The members of the outgoing Board who guided the local Co-op in its infancy are:

Ward I, M. Horiuchi and H. Makino; Ward II, T. Mutsutomi and J. Sakoda; Ward III, J. Ryugo and E.A. Nitta; Ward IV, S. Kubo and S. Sato; Ward V, K. Wada and R. Kitado; Ward VI, C. Taketa and T. Itohi; Ward VII, S. Kuramoto and T. Matsumoto; Administrative Personnel, H.S. Jacoby.

BLOCK 39 DONATES

Receiving donations from the block residents, the Block 39 Youth Club recently purchased some athletic equipment.

Ping pong, basketball, volley balls, and baseball equipment have been purchased.

ALIEN SIGN-UP SKED FOR WEDNESDAY

Registration for all issued, male and female, 17 years or over begins tomorrow.

Issued in the following blocks will register at the Visitor's Hall opposite the Administration building: Block 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18.

PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN

With the photographer from Klamath Falls to visit the Project weekly starting March 1, those persons with appointments are to call at the co-op office at 717-A to have their appointment revised.

Only those whose appointments were for the month of Feb. are to have their schedule revised, with the office hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

No new appointments will be made until the Feb. appointments are completed.

R.F.C. TAKEUCHI VISITS

R.F.C. Saigeru Takeuchi is on furlough here from Camp Robinson, Ark. He is visiting at #1403-D and is expected to leave again on March 5.

300 ENTER HIGH SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST ON FIRE PREVENTION

Results of the 21st State High School essay contest which drew some 300 participants were recently released after much delay. Of the 300 manuscripts submitted, the teachers selected forty for final consideration by the select committee. Effectively writing in an unique style of the possible fire hazards through carelessness, Yutaka Izumi was the unanimous choice of the judges for top honors.

Second place went to Oscar Iseri with Jane Takano coming in right behind for third place honors. The basis on which the essays were judged are: ideas and the skill displayed in driving these ideas home.

Kiyono Writes From College

Kazuo Kiyono has written to the Leaves Office of the very warm reception she received upon arrival at Western College in Oxford, Ohio. She says, "Western College is grand... I was surprised to be greeted by such a warm welcome as my roommate and I received. The girls and faculty members here are the most friendly and sincere group that I've had the pleasure of knowing..."

Miss Kiyono is formerly of Onalaska, Washington and attended the University of Washington prior to evacuation.

WINNING ESSAY ON FIRE PREVENTION BY IZUMI

The following is a copy of the essay which won first prize:

"I am a dirty innocent looking rag in the waste-paper basket. A nice clean white cloth I was, till the mistress of the house soaked me in kerosene and removed the soiled spots from the sweater. She carelessly threw me in the waste-basket with the rumpled papers. For days I was left there with the scorching hot sun beaming through the windows burning my back. One day I became so hot that I began to perspire blue smoke. No one was at home. The smoke increased and the temperature ran higher till finally I started to emit red flame from my mouth. From so much heat, I became unconscious. When I awoke, I found myself a black crumpled cloth among the burned papers. I saw the same flames spreading like the legs of an octopus. He had already burned the tables and chairs; the mistress took so much time in raking. The fire was now burning the floor, the walls, the books, and the magazines. Suddenly

I heard an excited voice yell, 'Fire! Fire!' from men rushing in with buckets were seen splashing water on the beds, the walls, and the floor. The fire ran away with haste into the closet, burning the expensive suits, dresses, hats, and shoes. After a time, sounds of trucks were heard. I heard someone giving orders, and in no time husky men with red bands around their arms were in the flaming room with a large hose. Soon a large quantity of water came out of the mouth of the hose with great force, breaking and tossing small particles high up the ceiling and killing the fire in an instant. After the fire, everything was black and wet. The mistress was soon with a dreadful and puzzled look, trying to answer the question 'How did the fire start?' She had started the fire. I, of course, was to be blamed a little, but I will leave it to the mistress to face the consequence."

Yutaka Izumi

THE OTHER Side

KEN HAYASHI

IN

the quiet of this usually noisy room many thoughts are running rampant in our restless and frustrated mind. Freedom of speech, thought and action must be forcibly curtailed for not only your immediate physical welfare but also for others. Semi-self-imposed by certain colonists... this leaves us all... in a pretty sad state of affairs. We'd love to welcome a project wide sacrifice of sanity and normalcy.

WAITING

is the toughest job of all. Especially, under our trying conditions. So, it is no wonder that people waiting for their indefinite leaves, storm the offices of leave officer Huycke. Huycke is harassed at all hours of the day by impatient colonists... yearning to be on the "outside." We are and have been a harasser and have marveled at his patience.

IF

The sun does nothing else it brightens our disposition. The girls look prettier. Our future appears brighter and in general everything seems sunnier. More sunshine (since we can't get in a shabudo) should do all of us some good.

WE

watched the youngsters playing soldiers, and our thoughts turned back some 15 years. We sort of wished we were in their place. Nothing to worry then their life was one picnic.

Yes, we remember when we were the "Germans" and the fighting "Yank" had killed us with a "bullet" thru our heart.

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Yasu Matsuoka
& Family
4503-B

Moteworthy

RECENT VISITORS

...to the City were P.E.C. Kiyoshi Takahashi, Camp Grant, Illinois; Mrs. Ruth S. Fulton, Frank Acito and Mrs. LaVerne Matsui.

THREE TRANSFERS

...left the Project Thursday. They were Kiyoshi Mitani for Heart Mountain, Wyo.; Chieko Shigekawa for Colorado Rivers Pro.; and Tokojiro Urushibata for Manzanar.

FOUND

...a sum of money in the administration area. The loser may claim the money at the wardens headquarters.

LOST

...a bifocal eye glass in the Block 8 shower house. Finder please return to the block manager's office.

CORRECTION:

...Judo classes are being held at #5308 and not at #5208 as previously announced.

WANTED

...one row crop tractor with cultivator. Will pay cash. See Bob Kochizuki at 905-B.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Hiron and Helen Akita, #1805-B, a girl, Barbara Kay on Feb. 24 at 8:07 a.m.

BORN: To Minoru and Kinuyo Kitabara, #3819-C, a girl, Chizuko, on Feb. 24 at 6:20 p.m.

BORN: To Shigeru and Aiko Takaki, #3718-C, a girl, Kaiko Carol on Feb. 25 at 1:13 a.m.

DEATH: Ringo Matsueka, age 54 succumbed at the Base Hospital on Feb. 24 at 2:40 a.m. Formerly of Leominster, Placer County California, he is survived by his wife, five sons and 2 daughters.

DEATH: Minetaro Kawasaki, age 50, succumbed at the Base Hospital on Feb. 24 at 9:20 a.m. He is formerly of Seattle, King County, Washington.

PLACEMENT OFFICE JOBS AVAILABLE AT SCHOOL, DINING HALL, AD BUILDING

HELP WANTED:

Female clerk - typist with general office experience. Applicant must be 25 years or over.

One male assistant at the elementary school. Two years of college work preferred.

Two waitresses at mess #44; one at #920 and one at #320.

Five stove polishers at #300.

Light typist at the Ad building from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Transportation supplied both ways.

Two Jr. high assistant teachers.

Assistant teachers in English, Latin, and History at the high school.

Instructor for English including business English; commercial includ-

ing shorthand, typing and accounting; home economics; art; and cosmetology and personal care for the adult education.

VITAL STATISTICS

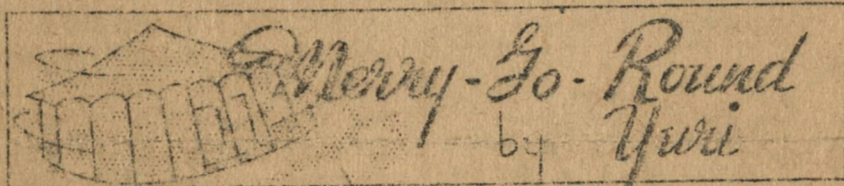
BORN: To Kiyoji and Sumiko Yokoyama, #619-B, a boy on Feb. 26 at 4:25 p.m.

BORN: To Tokuhachi and Mitsuyo Shibasaki, #4002-B, a boy on Feb. 26 at 6:50 p.m.

BORN: To Yoshinasa and Teku Noguchi, #2605-D, a boy on Feb. 27 at 1:23 a.m.

BORN: To Joe Misaichi and Barbara Wakazuru, #418-A, a boy on Feb. 27 at 12:23 p.m.

FOR YOUR HEALTH
DRINK PLENTY OF WATER



ENGAGEMENT NEWS:

...Sara Tanigawa was honored at an engagement shower recently which was given by Mitzie Yokota at her apartment, #1914-C. The lucky man is Private Edward Okada who is now stationed at Camp Savage, Minnesota. Sara is formerly of Roseville, California and Private Okada is formerly of Vancouver, Washington.

Girls attending the luncheon were Miyoko Nakadoi, Toshiko Hataniya, Verniece Kawasaki, Elsie Kondo, Akiko Mikami, Ruth Kironaka, Mickey Okada, Masayo Yokota, Pauline Suyehiro, Gracie Fujii, Mei Yamasaki, Helen Tanaka, and Maye Oye.

ANOTHER SCORE FOR COUPID:

...Peggy Osasa announced her engagement recently to Private Bill Ioi of Camp Savage, Minnesota. Just close friends were in attendance at the afternoon tea which was held at Peggy's home. Coming from the center-piece, ribbon-tied scroll place-cards contained the

following---"We, Peg and Bill do solemnly certify that the recent rumor of our betrothal has materialized into a fact"---and thus the engagement was revealed. Peggy will be leaving to join her betrothed soon. She is formerly of Fort Angeles, Washington and Private Ioi is formerly of Bothell, Washington.

WITH "MELODY HOURS"

...as their theme, the Tri-State Coeds held a "Stagette Affair" recently at "Lover's Lane" #1808. Music, dancing and refreshments comprised the affair which was under the chairmanship of Austa Nakao and Masako Tsujikawa.

"ALOHA BEN"

...is the dance affair which is being planned by Block #54. The Stardusters will be the main attraction for the event. Patrons and patronesses include the Messrs. and Mesdames Ted Tsukanaki, William Maebori and Frank Kosai.

WOLVES ARE 'B' CELLAR CHAMPS

Timberwolves became the Class B cellar champs of this city when they defeated the White River Cubs 41-31 in the final game of the two-out-of-three series.

Previously each team had copped one game a piece.

Halftime score was 21-14 in favor of the winners.

Keeping up the high-scoring for the Wolves was E. Kimura, who took game honors with 15, while T. Kimura had 10.

Sadanori, Cub center, led the losers with seven counters.

WOLVES (41) (31) CUBS
E. Kimura 15.F.....6 Hiuga
T. Kimura 10.F.....6 Tanura
Yamaguchi 7.C..7 Sadanori
Okamoto 6...G.....4 Toki
Tahara.....G.....4 Hori

Subs: WOLVES--Nakano, Yanashita 3, Furukawa.
CUBS--Nakani, Murata 4.

Sport LITE
TOKO FUJI

Now that the regular round robin league is officially terminated and the all-stars have been chosen, what's coming next? Although a new girls' loop is going to get under way, commissioner Lester Matsumoto says that no Aye or Bee league in the boys' division is being contemplated.

The reason for the above decision being the expected bad weather, which does not seem to be here--as yet. We have had more pleasant weather in the last few weeks than when the leagues were in full swing. Others may have been thinking it over, but here is a suggestion which may be worked out and which has great possibilities.

Have a City-wide elimination tournament of block teams. Only those persons residing in that particular block being eligible to play for that team. In this way the Mighty Mikes, the Fighting Wakabus and many other

IN OVERTIME BATTLE:

CITY TITLE WON BY TEENETTES

Block 23 Teenettes, American League Champions, turned on an unexpected surge of power in the final half of their battle with the National League Champions Mikettes to knot the score up at 12-12 at the end of the regular playing time, and then won the contest and the City Girls' Basketball title by a 14-12 score in an overtime period, last Friday.

It was the Teenettes' seventh straight win and kept up their undefeated status this season.

In the championship game, the Mikettes gained a 6-2 advantage at the half and it looked as if they would go on to an easy win.

BLOCK 23 RALLYS

But the Block 23 team started a rally in the second half which saw the Mikette lead gradually chopped down. Leading the attack were the three forwards, Toruya Ogata, Eiko Yoshida, and Sachiko Kikumoto, who canned five field goals between them while the Mik girls were only getting two field goals and two foul shots.

MISSED CHANCE

The final gun sounded just as Mikettes Sumi Washino was fouled and the

teams will be rather in-partially scattered. This means that good class B players will be able to show his wares against supposedly Aye calibre cagers.

The tournament, somewhat resembling the good old Bussei elimination tourneys sponsored back home, can be conducted along a ward by ward basis; or, better still, scramble the whole project in one mad batch and pit teams from one corner of our camp against another. In this way the Flathill lads from Placer and Locais, concentrated in Ward 5, will have more than an even chance to be contenders for the title.

score was tied at 12 all.

This gave the Mikettes a chance to win the game on the foul shot but it was missed and made an extra period necessary.

Heroine of the slambang overtime session was Toruya Ogata for the Teenettes as she made the only points, a field goal, making the final count 14-12.

TEENETTES--Ogata 6, Yoshida 4, Kikumoto 4, H. Osaki, S. Osaki, Menda.

MIKETTES--Washino 6, Ishikawa 2, Okamura 4, Fujii, Nakanishi, Aredas, Tanaka, Kaihara, Nakashima, Suzuki.

DIVOT DIGGERS DIG THE SAND

With the coming of warm weather, enthusiastic divot diggers of Block 56 have gone in for the game in a big way.

Three holes constitute the fairway, but there seems to be just as many obstacles and hazards as on a real golf course.

With Block Manager Jin Okimoto, one of the top-notch golfers from the Northwest, to teach the fine points of the game, much enthusiasm is shown by the would-be golfers.

Some of the players out on the country Club course are Mr. Kawachi, Ted Nakanishi, Guts Nakanishi, and Hiroshi Mizokami, to name only a few.

Good scores have been turned in by the performers, it was reported.